

Finally! Cougars Triumphant 25-20!



a leaping tackle by end Frank Mazotta (82) to fullback John Ogden (32 dark) after he'd gotten Tom Hawkes (32 light) into the Utah secondary.

Ogden was dragged down, but not before picking up a first down.

Cats Claw Utes For 3rd 'Y' Win In 41 Seasons

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Victory is sweet. Especially when it comes for only the third time in 41 tries.

BYU COACH Tom Hudspeh and his happy footballers had good reason to celebrate Saturday's 25-20 victory over upstate rival Utah. The Cougars hadn't defeated the Redclads on the gridiron since 1926, and had turned the trick only twice since the series started with a 35-0 Ute win in 1924.

Virgil Carter, BYU's sensational quarterback, passed for 253 yards and four touchdowns and ran for 83 yards in guiding the Cougars to victory, but it was a real team effort.

THE PUMA offensive line protected the junior signal caller like he was pure gold, and the defense came through when the chips were down to ice the victory.

Saturday's contest, which gives **Turn to CARTER**
Page 6



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16 No. 38

Monday, November 8, 1965

Provo, Utah

Symposium Feature Manager

er and president of a
advertising agency,
in, will speak Monday at
Educators Symposium in
Bldg. at 4:10 p.m.
PREPARED BY the Depart-
communications, the lec-
is designed to bring to
standing professionals in
and mass communication
with students, faculty and
public.
in has operated his own
agency in Las Vegas.
He also has an office
and handles 27 national
ad accounts.

MOTION and advertis-
includes work from
publicity agent from
ad handling such stars
Cogan, Milton Berle,
Eddie Cantor, Groucho
Grable, Mickey Ro-
nephers.

in became national di-
public relations for Foote,
advertising agencies, in
advertising, Cone and
was active on cam-
for Sunset, Hall-
Southern Pacific Railroad,
Co.

THE SPEAKER is active
and Las Vegas civic af-
presently chairman of
Advisory Council on
Sex.

To Be Telecast

Homecoming game
telecast Monday night on
Channel 11.

will commence. It's
long series from 8:00 to
10:00 daily.

entertainment programs
each night, from 5
to 7:30 while daytime broad-
casts include educational
series.



Preparing for Monday's opening night of the opera Carmen are Dwight Liddle and Lurline Lawton, who portray the two main characters in the opera.

Photo by O. D. Williams

Elder Dyer Closes Week With Fireside Speech

A fitting climax to Homecoming 1965 was held Sunday at 7 p.m. when Elder Alvin F. Dyer addressed the six-state fireside in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER DYER, an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to those assembled on the meaning of life here upon the earth.

Many upon the earth question why they are here, so they wander around aimlessly not knowing what they are doing or why they should bother at all, he said. As members of the Church we have been given this knowledge and have the Holy Ghost to aid us in our goal of again being in the presence of God, "Elder Dyer said.

HE EXPLAINED that the backbone of the LDS people obtain-

ing this great goal lies with the family.

The Church's Family Home Evening program is the tool being used to train the members. Many organizations and churches have written to the church headquarters asking for information.

Elder Dyer went on to express that members should strive to live the teachings of the church; that they should not compromise or become too tolerant. It is hard to keep lives in order to reach the kingdom of God, but it would take little effort to go the other way, he added.

HE CONCLUDED hoping that all would keep the commandments from baptism to Temple marriage, and by so doing would be able to face the perils of the last days.

Tickets for the BYU Opera Workshop and Utah Valley Opera Assoc. production of Carmen to run Monday thru Nov. 13th excluding Tuesday are going fast according to Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator.

SALES are being conducted in the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center from 9-5 p.m. daily. The office will be open at 7 p.m. on the night of the productions, said Elkington.

Carmen is a French opera produced in Paris in 1875. According to Prof. Brandt Curtis, opera workshop director, the central figure is the gypsy girl, Carmen.

A SERGEANT of the guard, Don Jose deserts his regiment and joins Carmen in a band of smugglers. The fickle Carmen soon abandons him in favor of the bull-fighter, Escamillo, to whom she promises herself on condition that he is victorious in a certain bullfight.

In a jealous rage, Don Jose stabs Carmen just as Escamillo emerges triumphant from the arena.

TO THIS DRAMATIC and realistic plot Bazel has written music which, although in a popular vein, rises to greater heights of artistic accomplishment than hundreds of more ambitious and more serious operas, stated Curtis.

Although the music has been termed pseudo-Spanish, Carmen re-

presents to most people the essence of Spanish life and Spanish music, explained Curtis.

NASA Exhibit Shown at BYU

"Photography From Five Years of Space", an exhibit on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will go on view from Monday until Nov. 30 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE 104 photographs in the exhibit, most of them in color, were chosen from the best made by photographers of Life, National Geographic, the New York Times, and NASA itself. Included are all aspects of the Space Age—manned flight, scientific probes, satellites, weather and communication spacecraft, the mammoth launch vehicles, and advanced research and technology.

From the pictures, the general public can see the astronauts, scientists and engineers at their exotic work and get a clearer understanding of what the U.S. is accomplishing in space. Photographers will see superb examples of the professional cameraman's technique.

THE EXHIBIT has been arranged by the Department of Communications at BYU with the assistance of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.



Youngsters watch the takeoff of an astronaut in the colorful NASA photo exhibit which opens Monday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Congrats To Homecoming Workers

Winning the BYU-U of U game Saturday afternoon was enough in itself to make Homecoming very successful.

However, we wish to congratulate not only the football team but also the Homecoming Committee and all involved in planning and producing the activities of the past week.

Card Stunts And Band Rivals?

BYU was the setting last week for one of the more successful homecomings it has ever enjoyed, climaxed by a thrilling football victory over perhaps its biggest rival, the University of Utah.

But, it seems a shame that during the game two of BYU's finest pep organizations should have to compete with each other.

Card stunts and the Cougar Band are fine additions to the school's football game's but they shouldn't run competition as they attempt to entertain the fans.

Both the card stunt section and the Cougar Band add much to the color and excitement of football games and it is unfortunate that while the band goes through its half-time maneuvers, those sitting in the east stands are entertained mostly by the card-stunt-leader's voice coming over the microphone.

Alumni, friends and families were again re-energized of BYU's greatness. With the completion of the new entrance-way and the Stephen L. Richards Bldg the campus was in top shape for the influx of visitors.

In all the week of festivities fittingly celebrated BYU's 90th year of existence.

Since the band offers so much to the football fans, it is unfortunate that not all the fans have an opportunity to hear their half-time performance.

One apparent solution to the problem would be to have the card-stunt director give instructions that could be heard by little more than the card stunt section itself. Another possible solution is to have the stunts performed before and after the band's performance or during the time-outs in the game.

In addition, perhaps the card stunt section and the band could work out routines that would complement each other rather than compete.

Nearly everyone feels that his own organization is the most important, but the stunt section and Cougar Band only harmonize their activities more effectively.

Politics Out of the Fausett ...

Election of J. Lindsay Gives G.O.P. New Hope

by Stewart Fausett

The election of John Lindsay to the post of Mayor of New York City has given new hope to the nation's Republicans, while adding to the Democrats' headaches.

LINDSAY, despite last minute support of his opponent by President Johnson, overcame the natural stigma afforded Republicans in the country's largest city, and became the city's first Republican mayor in over 20 years.

Lindsay polled 135,000 more votes than Democratic candidate Abraham Beame, and more than 727,000 votes over the other "Republican." Conservative candidate William Buckley, Jr.,

THE ONLY other elections of any incident were in Ohio's seventh district where a Republican won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the only congressional election. John S. Ballard won his position of mayor of Akron, Ohio, the only Republican to win that post on 12 years.

The New York election stands out as a hallmark of politics for the nation. For one thing it shows that Republicans can win in the big cities. Political pundits gen-

erally, concede that this is a prerequisite for a national victory.

IT ALSO indicates that Lyndon Johnson needs to do some long mulling in the Democratic rank in New York City. His endorsement of Beame failed to get the desired result from the Democratic factions. It was also seen to indicate that Johnson has lost some popularity since 1961.

The election of liberal Lindsay should have dealt a final death blow to any claim the conservative wing of the party had on the G.O.P. Henry Goldwater's protégé William Buckley ran a poor third in his highly touted effort to make a dent in either of party's vote.

HIS ENTIRE effort was the little more than so much to lose. Robert Smythe of Idaho as Lindsay had turned aside, the first concerted effort of Conservatives to elect a Democrat out spite.

Senators Senator Thurgood Marshall discussing the election said, "It shows there is room in the country for Republican Moderates."

ANOTHER interesting facet of the election was that Lindsay received about 40 percent of the city's negro vote while Bar Goldwater received only 5 percent of that vote. This might prove to be one of the essentials of a winning ticket in 1968.

Thus, John Lindsay begins his term of office at Gracie Mansion. The results of that term could decide, whether he moves to the White House. At any rate he succeeded in projecting himself into a circle of possible candidates who will have to face a much popular incumbent in the 1968 race for the nation's highest office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Support War?

Dear Editor:

For simple analysis, may I ask you how would support the war in Viet Nam? In this question I probably suggest a conflicting attitude towards the draft and the war. **ONE MIGHT** boldly say, "To save the face of America," to answer my question. This elicits a further question, what is that "face"? The answer would be, "Prestige; to keep the prestige which America gained through the many years of sweat and blood."

The word, "Prestige," leads me to a question often unanswered. Why does the prestige of America deserve higher emphasis than the country's internal struggles? In other words, why emphasize prestige when the American can't live with his brother?

THOSE now risking their lives for the cause of freedom are to be nobly admired, but within freedom's struggle for life for the "under-dog" is far more painful than the killing bayonet. That pain is felt by the lower class. Those in the lower society attempt to tackle the world with their "bare-hands;" herein, lies life's most cruel treatment. Yet the rest of the world, those in the middle and above, maintain little concern for the "less fortunate." The usual catharsis is, "It's too bad for them."

To the war keeps America its prestige; to lose the war decreases its prestige. To win the war is to gain a political one, which concerns everyone besides the "little man."

IT IS THEN proper for me to suggest that this country belongs to the middle class and the above, for it is they who are happy, successful, and benefit from freedom. It is they who are the majority and "run" the country. It is they who have created the image of the American man.

To live for the one from the middle class or the above has much to

fight for in Viet Nam. There is meaning in life for them. But one from the lower society only leads a helping hand. The "under-dogs" are exploited for the cause of the middle class freedom.

I AM CONSIDERED to be from the lower class. If I were drafted, I would willingly aim my carbine at the Viet Cong, and should I live through the war and return, what is there for me to return to? Only one sure situation, I would return to be lowered by the very people I fought for.

Jim Largo

Personally Involved

Dear Editor,

I'm not a busy college student trying to find the "real" me, or trying to change the world. I know so little about; but I am a mother and a wife who is personally involved in the Viet Nam War. I'm not really crazy about my husband quitting school and leaving me and our young sons to go to some foreseen place to fight. Despite the obvious flaws in my system of government, there isn't any other that I would trade for and if this system is in danger it is our duty to defend it.

Right now I have two uncles in Viet Nam and they may not come back either. But if they die or any of the thousands of others there, they are dying for what they believe in.

THE REALLY sad part about all this anti-Viet Nam demonstrations is that good men are fighting and dying to defend the rights of all those who demonstrate against them.

Please suggest those men in Viet Nam whether you support the policy or not. They are men just like those of you at this school. They are lonely, scared, and need to know that they are not suffering for a country that doesn't love them.

Betty Jean Knudson

We Agree

Dear Editor:

We fully agree with Tuesday's Hess-Woodward letter: It is an insult to expect any artist to perform in the BYU's fieldhouse—especially when the school's excellent concert hall goes unused a few blocks away.

LAST SEASON's most successful performances (i.e., recitals by pianist Entremont and cellist Shafrazi) took place at the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Other programs proved less memorable because the artists and their audiences were distracted by the regrettable atmosphere of the fieldhouse.

Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett was obliged to interrupt her virtuoso recital. Last fall to complain about hissing pipes. Teresa Berganza was similarly annoyed last Thursday by off-stage whistles, door-slammers, etc.

NEXT WEEK Soviet pianist Marina Midvany is scheduled to perform in the fieldhouse. We urge those in charge of BYU's lyciums to transfer her recital to the Fine Arts Concert Hall, where such a performance rightfully belongs.

In order to resolve the seating problem, we suggest the following innovations for Miss Midvany's recital:

1. Late-comers should be barred. (This policy is successfully employed by the Drama Department.)
2. Children too young to enjoy concerts should be kept at home. (No child under eight is permitted to attend operatic presentations on campus. For the sake of consistency—and common sense—this rule should be enforced at all BYU concerts.)
3. If necessary, seating can be arranged on the concert hall stage. (Rubinstein in Carnegie Hall and Entremont in BYU's Harris Hall have successfully performed under such conditions.)
4. An over-flow room could be established in the Fine Arts Center. (Closed-circuit television might be used to facilitate this enterprise.)

S. McDonald
C. L. Wright

L. K. Tanner
P. F. Keeler
M. A. Jacobs

Fine Arts Tickets

To the Editor:

To the well-meaning, but short sighted people who conceived this year's ticket distribution for events in the Fine Arts Center, I pose one simple, but pointed question. Which makes for longer annoying lines: Six students each with six activity cards for obtaining thirty-six tickets or eighteen students each with two activity cards for obtaining thirty-six tickets? Why does not someone think before instituting such an inept rule as, "Only two tickets per student no matter how many valid activity cards he may have?"

Bob Sheed

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GAWWWW, IT'S NOT SUCH A POPULAR COURSE. IT'S JUST WHEN THEY HAD SOMEONE FELL ASLEEP."

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Soviet Union Unveils New Nuclear ICBM

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union unveiled a new, powerful ICBM Sunday in the 48th celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution.

THE ORBITAL WEAPON, at 115 feet, is the longest nuclear missile ever displayed in Moscow streets. It is a three-stage, liquid-fueled ICBM with a range of more than 5,000 nautical miles.

The missile the Russians described as a new ICBM appeared to be the most versatile of the so-called "Iron Maiden" unveiled last May. It was a bulky missile about 40 feet long encased in an iron pod which opens for firing. The whole system is carried on a tracked vehicle.

THE REVISED EDITION is about 50 feet long, solid-fueled and has a range of about 5,000 miles in diameter. There was no way of telling whether the closed carrier case actually hauled a missile through the city.

The Soviets called this missile "invulnerable." This was taken to mean that it could be moved on the ground to avoid enemy missiles.

WESTERN EXPERTS define an ICBM as a missile with a range of more than 5,000 miles. The Russians have not given their definition of ICBM range. Western experts estimated the new Soviet missile range at between 1,500 and 2,000 miles.

The other two missiles displayed for the first time were described as revised editions of Intermediate-Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBMs) with a range of between 1,000 and 1,500 miles. The major changes appeared in their carrier vehicles.

THE FOURTH new weapon was mobile Air Defense System with a range of about 50 miles. Each unit contains four anti-aircraft guns mounted to be about 50 caliber.

Each unit contains a radar antenna dish which makes it a command, mobile, air defense system.

The parade also included the so-called "Guideline" missile used in Viet Nam. These are Surface-to-Air Missiles about 35 feet long. Each contains two sets of fins which can be jettisoned halfway down the flight at the tail.

EU Student Injured in Accident

PROVO (AP)—A Brigham Young University student was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Valley Hospital following a crash Friday evening in Salem.

RON K. MURRAY, 25, of Idaho Falls, Ida., was thrown from his car when it and a pick-up truck driven by John R. Thompson, 26, of Shrook, N.M., collided.

The foreign car, following behind, was partially over Murray's car before it could stop, police said. A passenger in the Thompson car, Vernon J. Harry of Gallup, N.M., and Wayne Anderson, a student in the Murray vehicle, were uninjured and were reported in satisfactory condition.

The accident occurred at 7:25 p.m. on N. State St. in an area where the road was resurfaced recently and temporarily lacks dividers, police said.

Married Students

HOSPITAL PLAN
ph
aternity
enefits
pendent
verages
COLLEGE LIFE PLAN
clusive Features
remium deferred until
ompletion of school.
SCOTT WILKINSON
LL FOR APPOINTMENT
373-5445

Orbiting The Universe... Canadians To Select New P.M.

Wilson Tries Last-Ditch Effort

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday night to meet him again for a last-ditch effort to solve the crisis caused by the colony's threat to declare independence under a white supremacist constitution.

Wilson suggested that the two get together on the Mediterranean island of Malta, an independent member of the British Commonwealth.

Maggie Set for Hollywood

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Princess Margaret goes Hollywood Monday.

She wound up the first phase of her U.S. tour after attending church at Episcopal Grace Cathedral on San Francisco's Nob Hill.

She flew on to Los Angeles and Hollywood. There the filmstar was being polishing up its most star-studded welcome in years.

LBJ to Sign College Bill

JOHNSON CITY, TEX. (AP)—President Johnson seems to have a bent for signing school bills at schools he attended and Monday he is signing one at the college where he got his degree in 1930.

Last April 11 he signed one at what once was the one-room school near the LBJ ranch where he started in.

TORONTO, (AP)—Canadian voters Monday their fifth national election in eight years and all signs point to a victory for Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's Liberal Party.

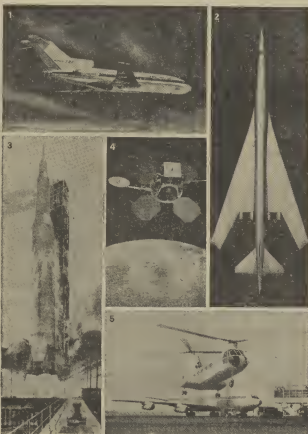
THE CONSERVATIVE leader 76-year-old John Diefenbaker, claims a chance to win enough of the 265 seats in the House of Commons to form a minority government, but public opinion polls and political analysts disagree.

The Liberals say they have seen signs of a big upsurge in Liberal strength in the final days of the campaign.

ALTHOUGH ideal weather is forecast throughout most of the country, a light vote is expected because of general lack of interest in the campaign. The experts say a reduced vote will help the Liberals.

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9



Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie — in the commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology — you can find an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing. The company's world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the caliber of people you'd work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as government programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing Versal 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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With Wondering Awe

by Jaron Summers
Feature Editor

An emergency meeting of the Preferred Man Committee was called at 6 a.m. this morning.

Rapping her gavel against an old roulette wheel—instrumental in determining the '64 Preferred Man—the president called the meeting to order, "Girls, Agatha Fiddlefat was dateless for Homecoming."

A sickly hush fell across the room.

"That's impossible; if Agatha didn't have a date the purpose of picking a preferred man will be in vain," mumbled a dazed coed.

"Yes," added another member, powdering her upper lip, "What's the use of being on the committee if you don't get a Homecoming date, I mean—face it—what do you think we have the two events together for?"

The president's gavel echoed from the roulette wheel, quelling the mod spirit, "Girls there is still hope. Agatha Fiddlefat step forth."

A girl, hanging her head, padded forward.

"Now dear, tell us what happened," soothed the president.

"I, I tried too hard" was all the near-hysterical Fiddlefat could sob.

Suddenly an impatient voice stung: "It's her fault, one of the preferred men asked to carry a dozen long-stemmed American Beauty Roses instead of those itasty corsages . . . I mean boutaniere. Agatha said we couldn't afford it."

"Oh, is that true?" asked the president, not believing her ears.

"But I thought we couldn't afford—"

"Goodness no, darling. Why with last year's bribes, not even counting the money the Preferred Men gave us, we can easily swing it. Think of the grace and charm."

Hearty applause was cut short by the Secretary-treasurer, "That's all well and good, but now our image is ruined."

"Ah, dear, that's where my plan comes in. With our committee influence we'll have another Homecoming next weekend. This week's will be declared void."

"Do you thing we could?" Fiddlefat stammered in awe.

"Nothing to it," continued the president, "all we have to do is promise the right guys that they'll win the Preferred Man title."

"Yes, but what about entertainment; we can't get anything like Bob Newhart in five days."

"We'll play Coach Nagel's aftergame talk to the University of Utah football players."

"Great, but what about the football game itself?"

"That's easy. When Coach Nagel hears what we've done with his speech, he'll challenge us to another game."

"What will Coach Hudspeeth do?"

"Heck, he'll play Utah again. He's already proven we can lick 'em easy."

"Oh how wonderful," exclaimed Fiddlefat. "When you announce that the Preferred Men will have real flowers for next week's Homecoming, I'll have a date for certain. By the way, what will we call it—Homecoming, plus flowers?"

"No my dear," smiled the president, "I think just Infinity Multiplied."

Campus Events

ASUTU Assembly Mon., 6:15 p.m., 433
Edwards Vectors, lecture
Beginning Ballet Club Mon., 7 p.m.,
140 S.W. All interested persons welcome
Armory Club Mon., 7:40 p.m., Smith
Paddhouse West Annex
Canadian Glee anyone wishing ride
to Canada for Christmas singing 6:45
Homecoming Education Section Sigma
Delta Gamma, Monday in the last day, to
pay pay money for Salt Lake Trip
November 13
International Friend Committee Mon.,
5 p.m., 277 ELWC
Junior Home Representative Meeting
Mon., 7:30 p.m., 354 ELWC
Preferred Committee Mon., 4:15 p.m.,
Smith Annex group at 543 ELWC and Sue
Bryce's group at 545 ELWC
Participation Committee Mon., 7 p.m.,
243
Trip Committee publicity Mon., 6:30
p.m., 277 ELWC
Senior Class House of Representatives
Mon., 5:40 p.m., 354 ELWC
Sigma Delta Chi, Mon., 5 p.m., Com-
munications Building
Young Men, Mon., 9 p.m., 278 JKH
Cultural Office Talent Auditions Tues.,
2:45 p.m., 257 ELWC



It may be merely conjecture, but BYU students told the Universe this picture was taken as the Utes began their trip home following their third loss to the Y in 41 years.

Preference On Monday Night

It's the men's turn to wait!

ALL YEAR the ladies have to wait and worry as to whether or not they will get dates for the big campus events. But now the girls get revenge.

Monday evening from 5:10 to 6:20 p.m. the women of the campus will turn the third floor ballroom of the Wilkinson Center into a state resembling bachelorette parties at Saks Fifth Avenue as they haggle, push, and scream to get the card of their own "Preferred Man."

"ACTUALLY," said Cheryl Hayman, preferring chairman, "the preferring this year will be handled in a very orderly manner." Coeds will prefer according to the last two digits of their student body numbers.

Upon presentation of their activity cards at the third floor ballroom, girls will be given a piece of paper on which to write their first, second and third choices for dates. Then they will go to tables where they can pull the 1500 cards of the BYU men.

"THE PULLING will be done on a first-come, first-served basis so girls are encouraged to be on time for their appointments," continued Cheryl.

The girls will then pick up printed invitations and address them. These will be mailed by the AWS office. Extra invitations to send to missionaries or friends away will be available for 10 cents apiece after late preferring on Saturday from 12:00 to 4:00 in 113 ELWC.

ALL GIRLS unable to prefer at the regular preferring will be able to do so at 113 ELWC until Friday from 9:00 to 4:00.

The preferring schedule is as follows:

10	00-05	7:00	06-10
20	06-10	8:00	11-15
30	11-15	9:00	16-20
40	16-20	10:00	21-25
50	21-25	11:00	26-30
60	26-30	12:00	31-35
70	36-40	1:00	41-45
80	46-50	2:00	51-55
90	56-60	3:00	61-65
00	66-70	4:00	71-75



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Infinity Plus Is Termed 'Best Ever'

That was the weekend the

AND THAT mighty apl-
by BYU Homecoming to

Infinity Plus activities
off with "success plus"
Although there were man-
er events during the we-
most BYU students and
the "big weekend" really
derway Friday.

THAT WAS WITH the
of the Stephen L. Richards
Education Bldg. Friday at
in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Although the student turn-
very disappointing the
was indeed a tribute to
for whom the new build-
named.

THE PROGRAM was con-
by Gordon B. Hinckley of the
cill of the Twelve of the
of Jesus Christ of Lat-
Saints. Speakers included
dent Ernest L. Wilkinson,
ards family representative,
Grand Richards of the Cou-
the Twelve, and McKay
McKay, who read a message
President David O. McKay.

The lengthy program filled
tributes to the late Presi-
ards was followed by the
dedicatory prayer by N-
Tanner of the First Presi-
THE NEXT big event w-
Homecoming Concert in
Fieldhouse Friday night.

It was generally agree-
the 3-D's performed bet-
ter than ever before. Ma-
fact that it was in reality a
coming" for them contri-
but. Anyway, they did
derous ovations and ap-
from the capacity audience.

THE DON SCALETTA TRU-
luded. Most students felt the
talent but "broke down" re-
wise brilliant Concert pro-
cause of the kldown in-
2-D's.

Bob Newhart, as expected
quar the Concert. From
ment he stepped out into
house with his first

"Thought I was taller, didn't
he had the Cougars in his
HIS PROGRAM was well-
laid with new routines and
old ones including the
"driving instructor record."
NEWHART CAME to
campus early Friday morn-
had the opportunity to look
the campus before the O-
and stayed Saturday morn-
rest out a nearby golf cou-

THE COMEDIAN was
friendly off-stage and all
him expressed delight in
friendliness.

Saturday was THE DAY
colorful parade on Saturday
night produced many thou-
sands of spectators.

THE PARADE triumph over
on Saturday afternoon was
loved by the girls' Peteyoot-
Bodge Hail outpouring in
by the tune of 34-25.

SATURDAY NIGHT pr-
the unique variety show
house "Frolies" which ex-
self.

Colorful costumes, fan-
numbers, unique presenta-
the Cougar athletes, tenor
way and movie songs, and
a planned family scene presi-
by America's Mother of the
and other BYU families big-
ed the performance.

Omicron Sets In

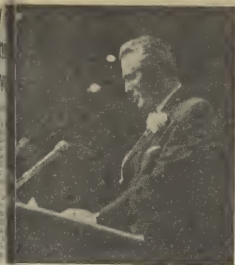
The Homemaking Educa-
tion of Sigma Delta Omicron
planning a field trip to Salt
City, Saturday. The group
leave at 8 a.m. traveling to

GUIDED TOURS and
will be given the girls at
business establishments.
tickets for the trip are
Girls must pay the secre-
the Homemaking Educa-
no later than 5 p.m. Monday

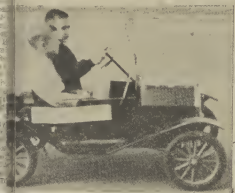
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know it's for real!





At the dedicatory address at the ceremonies for the dedication of the Richards Physical Education Bldg. is President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency.



At the top of the Homecoming Parade are these two members in their "midget-mobile" which chugged its way along the route.



Sue Larson, big winner in a national FHA contest, entertained highlighted Thursday's Homecoming Hoot.



Gracing one of the floats was the Homecoming Royalty. For Kim, Margaret, and Chris the weekend was crammed full of

appearances and never-to-be-forgotten memories.



Anxiously watching a crucial play during the hectic game was head flagtwirler Sue Larson. Hold that line!



Giving one of his famed telephone routines during the Concert Friday is world famous comedian Bob Newhart.



Not admiring home Redskin handiwork on the stone "Y," this BYU maintenance man attempts to "undo" a little bit of pre-game skulduggery in Cougar Stadium.



Straining to unleash his fury on the hapless Utah Redskins is BYU's Cougar, who symbolizes the successful attack launched against the Utes in the big game Saturday before 29,000 fans.

Special photographs for this feature Homecoming Photo Page were taken by Daily Universe Staff Photographers during the Homecoming Weekend. Those taking pictures included:

Dave Croft, Head Photographer, O. D. Williams, Dave Hoover, Bill Jones, Gary Thurman, Sam Samoe, Leland Prince, Bruce Banimes, and Jaron Sumners. Page Layout, Jeff Powell.



and coach went wild after
nt of and the victory was as-
s-eph was set atop a throne

composed of players and carried from
the gridiron.

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SportsWriter

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rty race) must be
the Intramural office,
Physical Education

we held at 4:30 p.m.
turkey will be award-
second place win-

The 7040 Comes Through As IBM Wins Grid Poll

Dr. Gary Carlson and his IBM
7040 finally began to make good
their claims of eventual super-
macy in the field of prognos-
tics, as they moved to the head
of the pack with an 11-4 record in the
weekly Universe poll of soothsayers.

THE UNTHINKING computer
was matched by BYU's football
coach Tommy Hudepeth whose
Cougars helped his cause here as
well as downing the Utes for the
first time since 1958, 25-20.

The other regular cakers, Stan
Hodge, Gary Wood and Lowell Con-
ner along with guest Bob Rowe-
kamp tied with 7-5 states. Sports-
writer Mike Twitty brought up the
rear with an 8-7 mark.

ALL THE prognosticators except
Rowekamp and IBM were
surprised when Arizona came up with
a win against Texas Western after
four consecutive losses. That score
was 10-3 at Tucson. Everyone bit
the dust in picking Utah State. The
Aggies lost 7-0 at Memphis State.

In the only other important con-
ference game, Wyoming smashed
New Mexico 27-9.

ELSEWHERE around the nation
Michigan downed Illinois 23-3;

Michigan State skunked Iowa 35-0;
Alabama railroaded LSU with a
31-7 score; Miami of Florida was
victorious over Boston College.

Notre Dame tortured Pitt with
a 69-13 score; Rice had no luck at
all against Arkansas, falling 31-0;
Tennessee hammered Georgia Tech
into submission 21-7; and Florida
slipped past Georgia 14-10.

On the west coast things were a
bit tighter. Oregon State won a
squeaker 13-12 over Syracuse UCLA
ran into a bit of trouble at Wash-
ington and just got by 28-24; and
Washington State handled Oregon
with a 27-7 defeat.

Coed Volleyballers Plan Tryouts For Extramurals

Tryouts will be held for the wom-
en's extramural volleyball team
Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 156 Rich-
ards Physical Education Bldg.

Interested girls who cannot at-
tend the tryouts are asked to con-
tact Elaine Michaelis, Ext. 2387.

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-Newsweek Magazine

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